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## MERCHANTS LEAD JULY WAR BOND SALES

### County's Rubber Quota Exceeded; Drive Continued

**84,460 POUNDS DELIVERED HERE PLACES COMMUNITY WELL TO FRONT IN CAMPAIGN—GOWIN URGES ALL SCRAP BE TURNED IN BEFORE JULY 10**

As in War Bond sales and other campaigns to help fighting forces, Princeton and Caldwell county doubled the originally designated quota in turning scrap rubber the first two weeks of the local campaign, C. W. Gowin, salvage chairman, said Wednesday. The campaign throughout the Nation has been extended until July 10, by order of President Roosevelt.

The quota was set at three pounds a person, which would amount to approximately 42,270 pounds, and Mr. Gowin said more than 84,460 pounds of scrap has been delivered to the several receiving stations to date.

And citizens evidently have ransacked from attic to basement to fill the bin in front of the courthouse. An odd assortment of rubber dolls, water bottles, boots, overshoes, rubber gloves, babies' rattles and old tires will be turned in soon for USO, Herman Lee Stephens, county agent, said Tuesday.

Mr. Gowin said although Princeton and the county have exceeded remarkably, it is hoped to clean up every scrap of rubber before the campaign is closed, one source said.

Trucks have been making daily rounds to pick up scrap donated by persons who have no way to bring their scrap to receiving stations, Dr. Cash said.

### Careful Holiday Driving Urged By Safety Officers

An appeal for safety on the roads over the Fourth of July holiday weekend was issued this week by Sergeant Twisdale, safety supervisor, and Patrolman Casey in the State-wide campaign to reduce motor accidents.

The annual climb to a new high at this period, statement of the State follows:

The 4th fatal accidents great increase as compared to the week day of travel on highways.

July 4th comes on Saturday this year, which will, in be two holidays, Saturday and Sunday. We appeal to drive more carefully this than ever before.

Remember the fact: We are riding on old rubber, which is extremely dangerous when driving at a high rate of speed.

If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink. Hold your speed to 40 m.p.h., your tires will last longer. You get better mileage and your chances of having an accident are greatly reduced.

Remember, our boys on the battlefield, the highseas, who are willingly giving their lives for the greatest country on God's earth. Let us not destroy their confidence in the ones who are fighting a battle on the home front.

Save rubber, fuel and lives and help keep our country free.

Sgt. Clyde Twisdale, Supervisor of Safety.

Casey Organ, Patrolman.

### Host Of 1918 Thrills Princeton WPA Workers

Thinking, perhaps, of 1918 the time of the revelry that followed announcement the war was at peace, a group of WPA workers who had heard Princeton was to celebrate "War Bond Sales" for 15 minutes Wednesday threw down their tools when whistles and sirens began blowing and shouted to High Heaven because — they believed — the war was over.

The workers were busy at work on North Seminary street when the noise broke out. They listened for a moment and then as it seemed something unusual about they jumped to the conclusion the world had tired of fighting and peace had come.

Then a lady who reads newspapers came along and dashed the bounding spirits of the WPAers by telling them the truth. Princeton was not celebrating but trying to work the people up to a point of buying bonds to whip the Axis.

One old man with a son in service was pitifully disappointed as with heavy hand he went back to his work mumbling to himself about "people that blow whistles about just anything."

**Attends Convention**  
Nancy B. Scrugham, Caldwell county home demonstration agent, attended a meeting of home and farm workers at Camp Bingham, near Springfield, last week.

**Visits Uncle Here**  
First Lieut. Eugene C. McDonald, USMC, Beaumont, Texas, nephew of L. G. Cox, visited his uncle here last week-end enroute to Carlisle Barracks, Penn. He is a graduate of University of Texas Medical School, Galveston.

**Summer Term**  
Robert Howton, superintendent of Princeton School System, enrolled in University of Kentucky for the summer term.

**Enter U. K.**  
Earl Thomas, near Princeton, is the only other Caldwell county on the U. K. summer roster.

**and Mrs. Harry Hale** arrived Sunday from Florida and make their home at 440 Avenue.

### Ministers Form Group To Improve Morals Of City

**Will Work Quietly At First, May Launch Public Campaign Here Later**

Banding together to combat laxity of supervision of Princeton young people, at home, at leisure, and at school, and immoral conditions in the community, including bootlegging and gambling, Princeton's pastors met Monday afternoon and formed a long talked of and many times planned Ministerial Association.

The Rev. E. S. Denton, pastor of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, was named chairman, and the Rev. A. D. Smith, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was elected secretary.

The association will meet once each month, Monday after the first Sunday, and discuss conditions in Princeton which they believe should be improved.

Ministers said Wednesday, "We do not consider ourselves a policing body but we want to help rid the town of practices which are undesirable."

Pastors who joined the organization are the Reverends Charles P. Brooks, First Christian Church; Charles Lancaster, Church of Christ; J. G. Cothran, First Baptist Church; E. S. Denton, Ogden Memorial Methodist Church; John Fox, Central Presbyterian Church, and A. D. Smith, Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The ministers said Wednesday they will go about their work quietly, contacting those responsible for immoral conditions in private for awhile, and if that fails, a public campaign will be launched. They will also help civic leaders and officials to combat "unpleasant conditions."

### Farmersville Soldier At Tennessee Camp



Private Charles E. Campbell, popular Farmersville boy who was inducted into the United States Army eight weeks ago. He is now located at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

### Princeton's Banks Declare Dividends

**Healthy Condition Is Reflected By Business Of Last Quarter**

While Princeton's two banks seem to be occupied chiefly with selling War Bonds directors met Tuesday June 30, and declared regular dividends at their semi-annual meetings.

Farmers National Bank directors declared their customary 3 percent dividend, increased the bank's surplus by \$1,000, reduced carrying charges on building, furniture and fixtures by \$1,000 and placed the balance of earnings to reserves and undivided profits.

First National Bank directors declared their regular 4 1/2 percent dividend. As this bank maintains a surplus equal to its capital and is thus entitled to the enviable rating of an Honor Roll Bank, its surplus went unchanged. Deposits were \$129,000 more than at the same time last year.

### City Collector's Office Will Close July 4

The city collector's office, along with most stores in Princeton, will be closed all day July 4, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. W. L. Cash, mayor.

### Barn Destroyed When Struck By Lightning

A barn filled with new hay owned by Mrs. Laban Kevil in northeast Princeton was destroyed by fire late Tuesday afternoon when struck by lightning during a brief rain storm. Flames which burned furiously despite a heavy rain threatened other buildings nearby but were kept from spreading by Princeton Fire Department. The burning hay smoldered until far into the night.

### Brooks Fails To Meet Service Requirements

Rev. Charles P. Brooks, pastor of the Princeton First Christian Church, volunteered as a chaplain in the United States Army last week but failed to meet requirements due to lack of post-graduate college work. He also tried to get into the Navy but found the same requirements.

### Graham Attends County Agents Meeting Wednesday

J. F. Graham, Caldwell county agent, attended a meeting of county agents of this district in Hopkinsville Wednesday. He returned Wednesday afternoon.

### 269 Young Men Registered Here For Future Duty

**Boys 18-19 Declare They Are Ready To Go, Feel Capable Of Doing Part In War**

Youths 18, 19 and 20 years old in Princeton and Caldwell county joined about 3,000,000 others in the same age group in the United States Tuesday in registering for whatever war service Uncle Sam may find for them to do later on.

Selective Service officials said Wednesday 269 boys were registered at the courthouse. It was previously estimated about 400 would sign up but a draft board member said "there just weren't as many as we thought."

Most of the boys in the younger group declared themselves ready to go. "Buddy" Childress, star center on Butler High School's 1942 football team and son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Childress, said when registering, "We are young but we feel like we can do as much as the older boys when it comes to fighting."

Edward Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker, felt age didn't mean so much and joined the Marines just before he registered. He will leave for service July 6.

Billy Brown, Dick's Men Store clerk who has had some military training at Western State College, expressed the opinion of most of the boys his age when (Please turn to page four)

### Taxes Being Paid Earlier This Year

**\$300 Comes In Less Than Week After Books Completed**

In less than a week after Princeton's tax books had been put in order and turned over to the collector, taxpayers paid more than \$300 into the city treasury, the best response of early, before-deadline, taxpayers in several years, Dr. W. L. Cash, mayor, said Wednesday.

A 2 percent discount is allowed on payments made on or before, July 20. Dr. Cash said anticipated tax revenue for Princeton this year totals \$16,047.76, exclusive of franchise.

He said \$15,173.70 is due from white residents and \$874.76 from colored property owners. Assessed valuation of taxable property of white residents amounts to \$1,687,597.63, tax books show, and property of colored residents, \$60,112.

### Princeton Golfers Qualify For Tourney

Merle Brown, C. L. Wadlington and Jim Coleman, Princeton golfers, qualified last weekend for the Irvin Cobb championships which will be played Sunday at Paxton Park in Paducah. Brown qualified with an 80-76 for 156, Wadlington shot 83-85 for 168, and Coleman recorded 87-84 for 171 in the try-outs.

### Marion Hotel Man Fatally Wounds Self

Marion—A coroner's jury late Monday returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Albert S. "Buffalo Bill" Cannon, 75, former police chief here, and operator of the Crittenden Hotel for many years. He had been ill some time.

### Lillie F. Murphy Store Is First To Surpass Quota

**COUNTY MORE THAN DOUBLE ALLOTMENT FOR JUNE—WOMEN'S UNIT, BANKS, "BOMB SHELTER" PLAY LEADING ROLES—JULY GOAL IS \$37,100**

Princeton retail merchants, bankers and other business people did very little about promoting sales of their own wares Wednesday—but much toward starting their July War Bond Sale campaign with a bang.

The campaign was formally launched at 12 o'clock with wail of sirens, shrieking whistles and ringing bells plus an abundance of sales talk about Uncle Sam needing money. Most merchants jumped the gun and started selling when their doors opened at 8 o'clock.

For 15 minutes after the campaign started it was impossible to move in any direction downtown without being tagged by a smiling worker insisting stamps and bonds just had to be bought and they were!

In Federated Store, operated by Gowin and Page, Kathleen Tyrie and Jerline Ladd, sold a \$100 bond and \$14 worth of stamps at Penney's, sales corps assisted by volunteers got \$203.30; Mary Ruth Lowery, at Gold-namer's, sold enough stamps to finish out the firm's quota and Margaret Wylie and Patty Pickering were selling stamps right and left from a novel bomb shelter built by Jewel Creasey in the main hall of the courthouse.

First National Bank President Henry Severson said his staff was (Continued on Back Page)

### U. S. Army Takes Over CCC Buildings

**Agriculture Department Releases Barracks For War Service**

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, June 30 — Congress finally killed the Civilian Conservation Corps today, in passing a half dozen appropriation bills, including a record-breaking \$42,280,000,000 for war expenditures.

Barracks and other buildings of the Civilian Conservation camp on the Eddyville Road have been released by the Department of Agriculture to the United States Army, officials here were informed by letter from Washington Monday.

The CC camp was abandoned early this year and the buildings have been unoccupied since. The Army took over July 1.

What the Army intends to use the camp for was not disclosed. The buildings may be razed and moved as material to camps under construction in this area or used as they are, rumors indicated.

The Agriculture department merely told Mayor Cash the camp was no longer in its hands and said the Army was to assume control July 1.

Agriculture officials asked that water bills be charged hereafter to the War Department.

### RHEA WILL SUPPORT CHANDLER; SAYS FDR WANTS 'HAPPY' BACK

(By Associated Press)  
Russellville, June 30—Thomas S. Rhea, veteran Democratic State political leader, today announced his support of Senator A. B. Chandler for renomination and re-election, saying President Roosevelt desired return of the junior senator to Washington.

The Logan Mountain said that during a visit to the White House and "in conversation with our beloved commander-in-chief, I ascertained his wishes and desire for the return of Senator Chandler to the Senate."

He asked for an adjournment of factionalism, "individual ambitions, and personalities" for the duration of the war.

### Enon Farmer Is Shotgun Victim

**Glenn Phelps Fatally Wounded In Presence Of Children**

Glenn Phelps, young farmer of Enon community, near Fredonia, was killed almost instantly last Thursday when a shotgun he was handling on the front porch of his home was discharged, the load entering his chest.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death from self-inflicted shotgun wound" Friday.

Phelps is survived by his widow, two young sons, Paul Franklin and James Francis; his father, F. M. Phelps; three sisters, Mrs. Ercil Alexander, Marion; Mrs. Robert Yeager, Louisville; Mrs. A. O. Prowell, and four brothers, John, Reginald and Ed, Fredonia, and Luther, Detroit.

Funeral services were held Friday at Walnut Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Rodolph Lane officiating. Burial was in Asher Cemetery.

### Sugar Conservation Meetings Planned

Demonstrations in canning showing how to conserve sugar and in drying of foods without sugar for use next winter will be held during July in Caldwell county, Nancy B. Scrugham, home demonstration agent, said Wednesday, with 17 meetings planned. Meetings will be held the first week at homes of Mrs. Arnold Wells, Friday; Mrs. H. C. McConnell, Tuesday; Mrs. W. W. Glenn, Wednesday, and Mrs. Harold Smith, Thursday.



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## "Accidents Help The Axis"

"Accidents Help the Axis" is a Fourth of July slogan adopted this year in many places throughout the United States in an effort to reduce the number of holiday highway accidents which always heretofore have taken such a heavy toll as Americans have celebrated the birthday of their nation.

This year when automobiles are passing out of service at the rate of 25,000 a day and tires are one of Uncle Sam's chief worries as he carries the fight to our enemies on foreign fields, it would seem we all might lend ourselves to the most careful observance of the Glorious Fourth in our lifetimes and thus save human beings, automobiles, tires, gasoline, hospital and doctors' bills.

Enough gruesome figures have been published about loss of life and property on highways, especially at holiday times, to impress the most blasé reader; but still the terrible loss goes on, and thousands of families are saddened annually at this season because loved ones have died horrible deaths or are left permanently crippled by accidents.

So let's remember this year: "Accidents Help the Axis"; and do our part toward speeding victory by being especially careful on the highways over the Fourth of July weekend.

Disturbing The Peace  
On Our Home Front

Now that the smoke of the bombshell dropped into Kentucky's placid political scene by the always turbulent John Y. Brown has blown away and the dust kicked up in naming of Hubert Meredith by two Democrats and two Republicans of Muhlenberg county as a candidate for the Court of Appeals has settled it becomes patent that a very large majority of Democratic leaders in the State wants no part of a party factional war this year, while the world is torn by the catastrophic struggle for life on the part of all free people. . . . Indeed there appears to be no good reason why the peace which prevails among Kentucky Democrats to the very considerable benefit of all the people should be violated at a time like this.

That the rank and file of Democrats, as well as most of the party's leaders, want peace at Frankfort and cooperation of our politicians and leaders with the President's and the Governor's war efforts; that State and federal chieftains alike are outspoken in their convictions Senator A. B. Chandler, by reason of his fine record in the Senate, should have no opposition this year for his first six-year term, and that Mr. Brown's candidacy is a "suicide" move has been abundantly proven in the brief interval which has elapsed since the erstwhile CIO lawyer filed his declaration ten minutes before the deadline.

The Leader fails to see how Kentucky or the Nation could benefit by substituting Brown for Chandler or Meredith for Judge Thomas. Both Brown and Meredith are "antis", do not lend themselves to cooperative support of their leaders, give evidence aplenty that their only joy in life is stirring up strife, villifying men who differ with them and creating discord in an otherwise amicable situation.

Judge Thomas, who has represented this appellate district with distinction and honor for years, has the respect and confidence of the attorneys who know him best, while most members of the profession we have talked with do not believe Mr. Meredith would be other than a stormy petrel on the bench, at the expense of efficient transaction of the business of the court.

Too many prominent Democratic organizations and individuals have thrown their

support and given their endorsement to Senator Chandler to leave the slightest doubt in the minds of most Kentuckians about elimination, in the August 1 primary, of Mr. Brown, should he remain in the race until that date.

Reaction has been slower in the possible contest between Judge Thomas and Mr. Meredith because the latter has yet to decide whether he will make this race.

If he does enter the lists against Judge Thomas, we believe General Meredith is in for an unpleasant surprise when he learns at the polls how little serious minded, sincerely patriotic folk care about his tirades against the best State administration Kentucky has had in history as compared with the infinitely greater factors so important to winning the war; not the least of which are accord at home, cooperation for the welfare of all, maintaining the dignity of the Commonwealth and loyalty to those who carry the weighty burdens of official leadership.

## Rich And Poor

The Kentucky Utilities Co., replying in an advertisement to the familiar charge that "Wall Street" owns the utilities companies, says:

Sixty-two hundred of the owners of your electric company live in 116 of the 120 counties in Kentucky. Who are they? Well, 2,182 are housekeepers; 1,178 are retired people and students; 533 are business men; 521 are farmers; 490 are salaried workers; 347 are salesmen and merchants; 304 are doctors, lawyers, dentists; 273 are teachers and nurses; 372 are clerks, postmen, semi-skilled workers.

Do these owners sound like Wall Street high financiers? Nonsense! They are your neighbors, fellow church members, lodge brothers, patrons. Like our employees, they want the company's customers to be satisfied . . . to get the best possible electric service at the lowest rates practical. In spite of what politicians say, these owners don't want the public gouged!

But the same politicians want to run the electric power industry. They want to replace business management with political management and all its evils.

Political management of business eventually means the end of free enterprise. It fosters socialism. It leads to un-American regimentation. It is dangerous.

Large corporations are owned by rich and poor alike, with the rich in control, but the people who invest their money in them are entitled to as much protection as if they had bought a farm or a small town business. If there were no corporations, there would be no electric lights, no telephones, no radios, no railroads and no automobiles.

Corporations of a public service nature should be strictly regulated by the States. They are not charitable institutions, but under all circumstances they are vastly better than public ownership, which invites political mismanagement, waste and often scandal. —(Elizabethtown News).

Everybody responds to kindness — by asking for something.

As a nation, unless we are prepared for the worst we aren't prepared at all, so let us begrudge no effort, no precaution.

It takes something that few men and no women have got to sit in a room all alone and refuse to answer the ring of a telephone and that something is complete indifference.

When the Civil War broke out, only about 13,000 men were under arms.

Montreal is built around a mountain.



Representatives of the nations in the Pacific War council gathered around Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and President Roosevelt (seated, left to right) outside the executive office at the White House as they met for a momentous war conference. Standing, left to right: Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, foreign minister of the Netherlands; Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States; Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States; Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada; Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States; Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of foreign affairs; Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, and Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister to the United States. —AP Telegram.

## PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P.

Mr. Eastman says we mustn't travel for pleasure but that vacation travel is all right. With which premise Pennyriler, having had one vacation in 10 years, in the family car complete with family, heartily agrees.

Tom Simmons and Dick Gregory, at Cleveland for the Kiwanis convention, finally got a hotel room—on the parlor floor—after some difficulty. Returning to it the afternoon of their first day they found several ladies playing bridge. It was then their move. So they did.

The Courier-Journal and Times may print nice things about their very able general manager, Mark Ethridge, and his attitude regarding privileges for blacks and whites to the hearts' content of all their staff members . . . but still many old-timers hereabouts who formerly swore by the C-J will not like seeing four-column pictures of Negroes occupying top column, Page 1 position in their State's leading daily.

Nor will these folk be entirely sympathetic with Mr. Ethridge's views, altho all agree, naturally, the Nation should make best possible use of its manpower in the war. Personally, Pennyriler finds it difficult to believe the attitude of the Louisville newspapers is helpful in solving the social problem involved. Which after all is the only grave difficulty encountered when we draw the color line.

A Princeton lady who does not always like the way we run The Leader telephoned the other day to comment upon the several Kentucky Press Association awards won by this newspaper . . . She said she was especially pleased because all the dailies carried this news, which was such good publicity for Princeton and Caldwell county.

Well, a community often is judged elsewhere by the kind of newspaper it supports; especially in its own State. So The Leader's prizes, are, after all, the community's awards. Pennyriler is very grateful for fine support which has made improvements in the paper possible.

We just heard about the ardent young lover who ordered "Two Dozen Roses For the One I Love," his card to be enclosed reading: "A rose for every precious year

of your life." The florist threw in a dozen extra because the lad was a good customer . . . and the wedding hasn't taken place yet. (This did not occur in Princeton).

The newlyweds on their honeymoon had a drawing room. The bridegroom gave the Negro porter a dollar not to tell anybody on the train they were bride and groom. When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning all the passengers pointed and eyed the couple knowingly. The groom called the porter and demanded: "Did you tell anybody on this train we were just married?" "No, suh," said the dusky porter. "I told 'em you was just good friends." —Pay Dirt

Bocky Mays played a round of golf with his boy, Bill, the other day; but says he has no ambition to share William's joys at that Boy Scout camp which is coming up soon at Owensboro.

Retail Merchants Association ring-leaders say their organization is really gonna show the folks how to sell War Bonds and Stamps during July . . . And if they keep up the pace set Tuesday, Princeton again will take high rank in this nation-wide campaign to add a billion dollars to Uncle Sam's coffers this month.

## War, 24 Years Ago

A letter from an American soldier, Pvt. N. Lee Beck, with an expeditionary force in France, which was written in a dugout in hearing distance of a furious air battle, arrived at his home here this week. Private Beck said he could hear the sound of a Boche plane and anti-aircraft fire as he wrote. He said he accompanied his commander a few days since to where a Boche plane had fallen and partly burned with the body of its pilot hanging lifeless in the wreckage. Souvenirs from the plane will be sent to his father, Private Beck said.

A sizable cartoon discouraging men to marry in haste just to escape the army appeared on the Leader front page today.

A ship bringing 185 wounded and sick soldiers from the battlefields of France landed somewhere on the East Coast yesterday.

Washington Daybook  
Navy Cuts Red

By Jack Stinnett  
Wide World Feature  
Washington.—The Navy has pointed out that the elimination of red tape will save millions every month.

In mid-April, the Navy had 17,500 civilian employees here and was talking in hiring 1,000 a month.

In the face of this the Navy Frank Knox did not want to put it mildly. He said the Navy was making a personnel for 45 days.

The result is that in two weeks the Navy civilian personnel will be around 17,000, in spite of the expanding naval forces.

Efficiency in handling time and paper work has been cut among Navy civilian employees. Red tape has been cut among Navy civilian employees.

Think what this would mean in terms of total wartime production. The government employs more than 2,000,000 employees (just a little more than three times what it had in 1918) and estimates are that it takes on 500,000 more in a fiscal year—more than a million. A two and a half percent increase in the number of employees, duplicating the 1918 experiment, would eliminate 100,000 salaries, at time probably raise effective cut red tape.

## Odds And Ends

Sugar is the purest energy known.

About 55 percent of the sugar mills are owned by the government.

Costa Rica is about 200 miles from West Virginia.

July 2, 1942

Winding On  
in Street  
BILL POWELL

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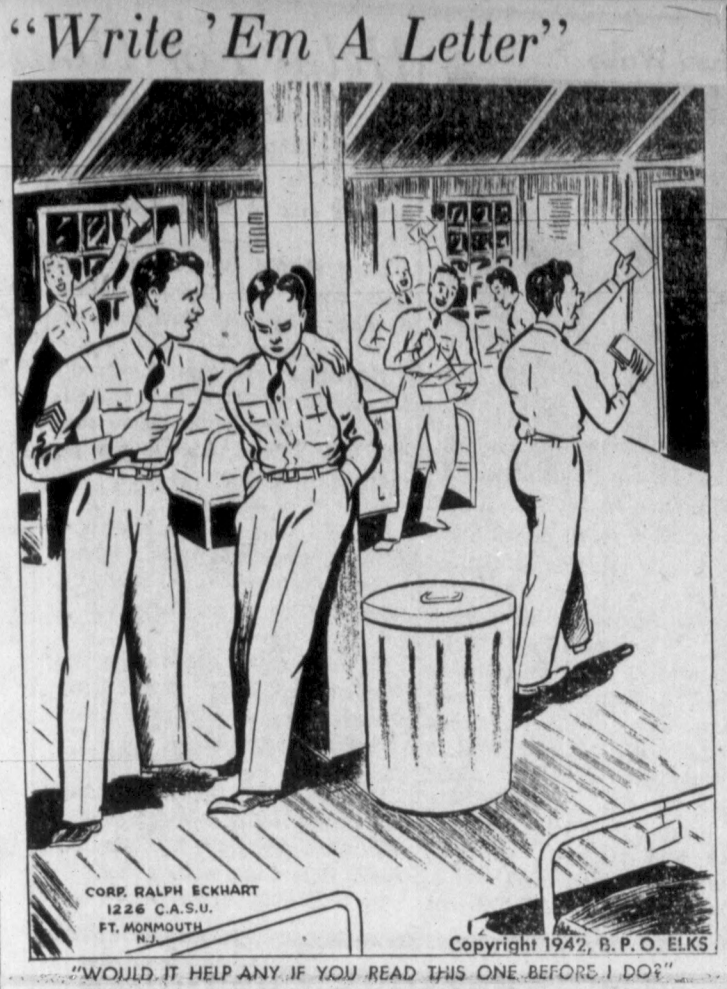
### Wing On in Street

**BILL POWELL**

I DIDN'T KNOW Princeton... The first minister in Kentucky, Ogden Memorial Church is named, is than a mile from the just off Eddyville weathered monument a few other grass- bearing the name up the little coun- where the tradi- cher found his last... Before 1900 a Princeton Collegiate rabid feller for ex- uncharted, got lost near town. He was sep several days af- erance by searchers. nited Admiral Byrd's expedition and was ed from again... ported lost in the vast es of the Arctic Re- The four faces looking Old Masonic Building Square represent the al virtues of man... SPRING, object of swards lately because Princeton's water, has en traced. It comes otom of a cliff, runs yards and disappears ound as mysteriously out... It is located otom of what would est fresh water lake y at Princeton didn't rinking water. The be about 100 feet ver several acres, ould dam the opening stream goes into the in a few months the hole would be full water... But who destroy one of the est water 'sources? an you cuss it for idy, remember the ear of 1932 when it able refreshments to ring populace when and about were crying

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### "Write 'Em A Letter"

physicians let her go in one... In the words of Hambone, Wood Drug flunkie, Anna Louise Bryant is "Shore purty but shore ignurt"... Py-on Piercy volunteered for the army, was turned down for all but non-combat service, then volunteered on his arrival home to be the first to go in that capacity. He served in 1918 too.

CAN IT BE TRUE: That Helen of health renown is getting to be a friendly, nice, understanding little girl... That Anna Garrett Ratliff and Imogene Chandler will turn out to be nurses... That Lieut. C. M. Wood sees Nell Rice Wynn of Providence in his Picture of the Future... That Rufus Boaz is again on the "regular courtin" list with Francis Rowland... That Barbara Nelle Cummins had intentions of ditching Wylie Jones recently at Pennyville Forest Lodge when he took her there and she spent an entire evening discussing the mayorality of Dawson Springs in a secluded spot with the mayor's son... That Billy Brown cares nothing whatsoever for girls.

REMEMBER: When you throw up your hands and moan about recent Allied setbacks in Libya, Hitler and his gang of rats have won a major battle by making you think everything is darker than it really is.

### Robot Tests Socks

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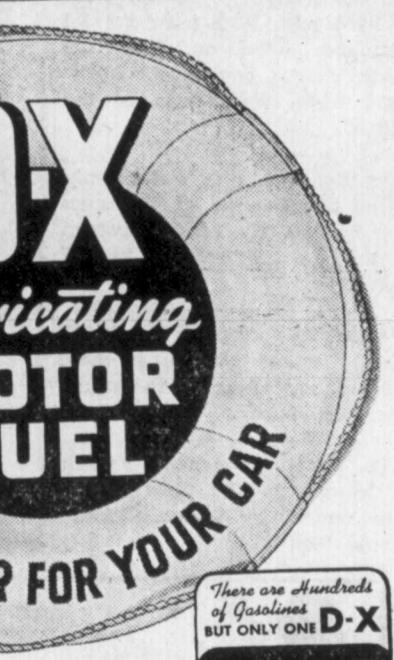
By John Selby  
Wide World Features

I first heard of Elizabeth Pic-kett Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman" in a New Haven railway train from the gleeful agent who had the job of peddling the manuscript. The manuscript had everything, the agent declared. What was nicer for Mrs. Chevalier, it got everything: magazine serialization, Literary Guild choice, and before publication a nice fat sum out of Hollywood. The impression was aroused, somehow, that Mrs. Chevalier was a starry-eyed young thing just starting in the writing game.

She is, however, Wellesley '18, and has behind her a productive career in several fields, including movie writing. This has been a help in the production of "Drivin' Woman". The book began, apparently, with a close analysis of an obscure book by Margaret Mitchell called "Gone With the Wind". Essentially, "Drivin' Woman" follows Miss Mitchell's formula with remarkable fidelity. There is a heroine with elastic ideas of the proprieties, poorer than she wants to be, determined to get along, in love with ascapegrace. This time her name is America Moncure.

There is Fant Annable in Rhett Butler's role, scapegrace as aforementioned. Fant is trying to make a living as a gambler on Mississippi River boats while waiting for his Kentucky relatives to die and leave him their estates. America's and Fant's attachment is much the same as Scarlett's and Rhett's. There is the steady admirer, too, played in "Gone With the Wind" by Leslie Howard, I believe. His name in "Drivin' Woman" is

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Stone Moncure. The parallel could be extended quite a space, even to the matter of go-getter background. America and the rest of them are mixed up in tobacco.

The time is a little later than "Gone With the Wind," to wit, the reconstruction period after the war. Mrs. Chevalier provides a remarkably amusing group of background characters, and her setting shifts from Virginia to Kentucky, and has a certain earthiness the older book lacks. It will make the same kind of movie, and the chief characters can even be played by the same actors, if the producers can forego another world-wide talent rodeo. Although I did not count words, "Drivin' Woman" seems a little shorter than its ancestor, and a little lighter.

### Had To Escape His Own Stock

Upper Sandusky, Ohio (AP)—An injured farmer had to fight off a herd of pursuing hogs and a young bull to save his life recently.

A tractor upset in the field, breaking Theodore Belle's leg and cutting a deep gash in the calf. Too far from a dwelling to call for help, he began crawling across a pasture.

A herd of 250 hogs and a cross young bull picked up the scent of his blood and trailed him swiftly. Desperately, Belle fought them off and dragged himself on until he reached a small shed, where he stayed until he was able to attract attention.

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### Livestock Helps Daviess Farmers

The livestock industry continues to increase in importance in Daviess county, says County Agent J. E. McClure. There are more beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep. W. J. Foster founded a herd of Angus six years ago, and now has nearly 100 head, about a third of which are registered. Ten steers from the herd topped the market this spring. Mike Ebelhar, after 3 years of testing, has increased production in his dairy herd to over 300 pounds of butterfat a cow. A bull from a cow that produced 800 pounds of butter in one year was recently added to the herd.

—Everybody Reads The Leader

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## Deaths and Funerals

### Wade Child Dies

Funeral services for little Jerry Wade 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Moyt Wade, who died Tuesday in Detroit, will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at Morgan Funeral Home with the Reverend J. G. Cothran officiating.

The child developed pneumonia last week-end and grew steadily worse until its death. The parents are the only survivors.

Mrs. Wade is the former Miss Hazel Jean Taylor well-known Princeton girl. She is a daughter of Mrs. Labe Fralick. Mr. Wade has been employed in Detroit several years.

Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

### W. H. Buchanan

Funeral services for W. H. Buchanan who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Duval, Maple street, Friday, at the age of 64, were held Sunday at Fredonia Baptist Church with the Rev. J. G. Cothran, Princeton, officiating. Burial was in Fredonia Cemetery.

Mr. Buchanan, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Crider, suffered a paralytic stroke a week before his death. He failed to rally and grew steadily worse until death came early Friday.

He lived most of his life in the Crider community. Mr. Buchanan was always prominent in community affairs and was one of the outstanding civic leaders.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hugh Mott, Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, M. C. Buchanan, St. Louis, and Sam Buchanan, Princeton; 11 children, all but one of whom were present for funeral services. They are W. T., Cal., Roy, Dycusburg; Raymond, Princeton; Morris, U. S. Army; Russell, U. S. Army; James, U. S. Marines; Mrs. Ruby Duval, Princeton; Sarah Buchanan and Mary Lee Buchanan, all of Princeton.

Palbearers at the funeral were John Rice, Charles Wilson, A. J. Eldridge, Mitchell Lowery, Virgil Lowery and Allie Hillyard.

### Mrs. Jim Hill

Mrs. Jim Hill, 91, of Evansville, formerly a citizen of Fredonia community, died June 28 at 2 o'clock at her home with her daughter in Evansville. She

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## + At the + Churches

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45.

Morning Worship, 11. Sermon

theme, "Some Things That are Essential"

Baptist Training Union, 6:15.

Evening Worship, 7:30. Sermon

theme, "In The Upper Room With Jesus."

You are invited to worship

with us in all of the services.

It was good to see such a splendid

attendance in the services

Sunday and also in the mid-

week prayer service. The hand of

church fellowship will be ex-

tended Sunday to those who

were baptized last Sunday even-

ing. All are urged to be present.

At the evening hour The Lord's

Supper will be observed.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles Lancaster, Pastor

Church of Christ will begin

a series of gospel sermons that

will last throughout the follow-

ing week Sunday, July 5.

Sunday morning, 10 o'clock.

Each evening, 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Lancaster will do the

preaching. Come and hear him.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chas. P. Brooks, Minister

J. F. Graham, S. S. Supt.

Bible School 9:45.

Morning Worship, 10:55.

Sermon "Newness of Life"

II Cor. 5:17.

Evening Worship, 8:00. Sermon

on "Whom Shall I Kill?" Col.

had only been ill since Friday

with a cold which developed in-

to pneumonia.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Ida Maxwell, Franklin, Ohio;

a daughter, Mrs. W. O. Gray,

Evansville; a son, L. L. Hill,

California.

Funeral services were held at

2:30 o'clock at Fredonia Baptist

Church Tuesday afternoon. Bur-

ial was at Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were, Lester

Young, T. A. Bugg, John Rice

and Charlie Wilson. Rev. Miller,

Henderson, preached the funeral.

3:55 "Therefore kill..."

C. E. (all groups) 7:00.

Wednesday, Prayer Service,

8:00.

Thursday, Choir Rehearsal,

7:30.

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dially invite you to some wor-

ship with us. Visitors always

welcome.

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METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. "Warped Patriot-

ism," Pastor.

7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship

service.

8:00 P. M. Sermon by Rev.

W. I. Munday.

9:00 P. M. Fourth Quarterly

Conference.

The sacrament of the Lord's

Supper will be observed in the

morning service.

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ca would be a sensation in its

community if every member

could possibly do so, should

simply attend its services." Lin

D. Cartwright.

CUMBERLAND

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. D. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45.

Morning Worship, 11:00.

Evening worship 8:00.

Prayer meeting each Wednes-

day evening at 8:00 o'clock.

We will observe the Lord's

Supper at the morning worship

service. We insist that all mem-

bers of the church be present.

We always welcome visitors.

Fayette Orders Voting

Machines; Cost \$28,458

Lexington, June 30—(AP)—The

Fayette Fiscal Court voted to

purchase 25 voting machines for

use in the November general

election. It was estimated the

machines would cost \$28,458.51.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people

of Princeton for their generosity

and kindness toward the Prince-

ton Hospital. The stove your con-

tributions paid for is very much

appreciated by all of us and

for other things you have so

freely given, we are more than

grateful. Your support is the

spirit of our service.

Mrs. I. B. Tanner

and nurses staff.

## Merchants Lead

(Continued from page one)

he said: "We haven't rubbed shoulders with life very much so far, but we do know enough to realize we've got something to fight for."

Another youth, just out of high school with fuzz on his chin said simply, "Let us at 'em," as he flexed a well developed bicep gained on the farm.

Draft officials startled young married men this week with announcement new Selective Service rules may not change things if they are scheduled to leave with the July contingent, Caldwell's largest gift of manpower in history to Uncle Sam.

Opinion is that no matter what the draft rules have been changed to, a difference of no more than 30 to 60 days will be made in induction date of the average married man.

After July the following categories probably will be set up:

"Category 1. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have no bona fide financial dependents.

"Category 2. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have financial dependents other than wives or children mentioned in categories 3 or 4.

"Category 3. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives with whom they are maintaining a bona fide family relationship in their homes and who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent.

"Category 4. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives and children or children alone, with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, at a time when induction was not imminent."

Cream soups and chowders step into main parts of luncheon or dinner menus when sprinkled with grated or sliced cheese and accompanied by crackers, toast or hard rolls. With a substantial vegetable salad and fruit or baked dessert you have a nutritious meal, considerable of the budget

In England and Wales, only about one-seventh of the men and one-quarter of the women in the age group 20 to 24 are married.

About 30 percent of the 36,000 cases of equine sleeping sickness reported last year in the country were fatal.

The first permanent French settlement in the New World was founded by Samuel Champlain in 1608.

## Bombed Wake



Col. Arthur W. Meehan, above, one-time West Point quarterback and a former resident of Indianapolis, Ind., was pilot of one of the United States bombers which struck at Japanese-held Wake Island in the Pacific, in probably the longest over-water bombing flight ever made. The bombers swept over the strategic atoll in full moonlight, hit all their targets, set the main building afire, levelled everything on the surface and returned to their base without casualties and without loss of a plane. —AP Telemat

## Helps For Housewives

Nightly sudsing for stockings is very important to remove perspiration quickly from the delicate silk or nylon fibers.

Pork should be cooked until well done. The flavor is best developed by long slow cooking.

Hygienists say that the traditional "forty strokes at bedtime" are practically waste motion unless the hairbrush used is thoroughly clean.

Heated strained honey, flavored with mace and cloves makes a delicious topping for hot biscuits, waffles or griddle cakes.

To make easier the ironing and pressing of little girl's fussy dresses, use a small sleeve board and traveling iron.

Minute steaks to be cooked over campfire or on outside grill should be cut about half an inch thick. Pound on both sides.

To help keep colors bright and

to prevent scratches, go over painted furniture in the fast nook or kitchen with a coat of wax. This protects surface, making cleaning

Use art gum to remove scratches from wallpaper. any reliable liquid dry cleaning preparation will usually remove marks made by crayons.

Pillow cases which fit snugly will outwear those fitting loosely.

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# Women's Page

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## Personals

**Weds Princeton Boy**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mason, Jr., are today announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Mr. Harry B. Benton, Jr., of Princeton. The wedding was solemnized at Benton, Mo., April 12, 1942.

## Brannock-Griesch

Mr. Robert R. Poston, Louisville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Jodelle Brannock, to Technical Sergeant Paul C. Griesch, on Tuesday evening, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Dora Silver, Miami Beach, Fla. The ceremony was performed by a Presbyterian minister of Miami, after which refreshments were served to about 100 guests.

Mr. Griesch, at the time of his marriage, was a nurse in the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. She formerly lived in Princeton. Sergeant Griesch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Griesch, Chicago. The couple are at home at 1439th street, Miami Beach, Florida.

## Feagan

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rustin, near Fredonia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Pete Feagan, Detroit. The wedding took place some time last month. Before her marriage Mrs. Feagan was employed at Roth's cafe here. Mr. Feagan is formerly of Madisonville and is now employed in Detroit, where they will make their home.

## Legions-Farmer

The marriage of Mrs. Lou Legions, of the Beulah Hill section, to Mr. Ray Knowles Farmer, of White Plains, Ky., has been announced. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. G. Gale at Charleston, Mo., Sunday, June 28.

## Country Club Presents 10th Of July Dance

So that its members and their friends may spend a safe July 4th at home and enjoy it, the Princeton Golf and Country Club is presenting a dance Saturday night. Other entertainment will also be arranged for those who desire it. Iley McLaughlin, social chairman of the club, said. Members are urged to come and enjoy themselves, he said, and bring as many friends as they wish. Music will be furnished by Princeton's "Princes of Rhythm," directed by Kendall Bryant.

## Women's Council Officers Meet

A meeting of the executive board of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church met in the recreation parlor of the church, Monday evening.

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## Personals

**Mrs. Mina Tom Ryan** left Sunday for Louisville, where she will spend her vacation with friends and relatives.

**Mrs. Hewlett McGregor**, Memphis, spent last week-end with friends and relatives here.

**Mrs. J. J. Coyle**, Paducah, spent Sunday with friends here. **Mr. and Mrs. Victor Paul Geiser**, El Paso, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Geiser's father, **Mr. Shell Spickard** and other relatives here.

**Mrs. Pauline Watkins** Classing, St. Louis, and father, **Mr. Webb Watkins**, Dexter, Mo., are at the bedside of Mr. Watkins' sister, **Mrs. Lucy W. Griffin**, who is quite ill at her home on S. Jefferson street.

**Miss Rachel Phelps** has recently accepted a position at the Lillie F. Murphy Store.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore**, Paducah, spent Sunday with Mrs. Moore's mother, **Mrs. Sallie Lamb**, West Market street.

**Doris Marie and John Richard Hays** are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter in Paducah this week.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Binkley**, Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown here last week-end. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Binkley, of Crane.

**Mrs. R. A. Francis** and daughter, **Mrs. Palmer Downing** and children, Janice and Peggy Diane, Paducah, spent Saturday with Mrs. Lucy W. Griffin.

**Mrs. W. P. Morse** returned to Louisville Tuesday after spending the week-end with friends and relatives here.

**Mrs. Mark Wheeler** and Miss **Revis Hopper** left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they will be employed.

**Mrs. I. B. Tanner** spent last week-end in Owensboro, where Mr. Tanner is employed.

## Fiancee Renounces Spy



**Mrs. Gerda Melind** (above), 24, a Chicago widow, was to have married Herbert Haupt, 22, one of the eight Nazi spy-saboteurs arrested last week-end by the FBI after landing on American shores from a submarine. Mrs. Melind said she was ashamed of Haupt and doesn't want "anything more to do with him." A beauty operator in a Chicago Loop hotel, Mrs. Melind said that Haupt left Chicago about a year ago and that they had agreed to be married after meeting upon his return to Chicago last week.

**Pvt. Jack Gray**, Fort Benjamin, Ind., is visiting friends here this week.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beck**, Detroit, are spending their two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck, Eddyville, road.

**Mrs. Monroe Pool** and children, Barbara and Jimmy, of Starksville, Miss., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, and other relatives here. **Miss Dorothy Coleman**, Mor-

genfield, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, W. Main street.

**Mrs. Mills Pool** and son, Jimmy, Dothan, Ala., and Mrs. John Brent and daughter, Sharon, McComb, Miss., who have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. Bertha Noeinger, spent several days last week at Mammoth Cave. Mrs. Noeinger accompanied them. Mrs. Pool and Jimmy returned to their home in Dothan.

**Miss Amy Cosner** and Miss **Mildred Beck**, of Louisville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck.

**Lieut. Robert Anderson**, Florida, spent last week-end as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bob Tanner, of Los Angeles, who is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. I. B. Tanner.

**Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bryant**, Henderson, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, W. Main street.

**Mrs. J. D. Alexander** and children, David and Jane, are visiting relatives in Dothan, Ala.

**Pvt. Joe Tanner**, Ft. Knox, spent Wednesday here.

**Mrs. Paul Schroeder** and little daughter, Carole, are visiting relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. **Billy Reece**, Ferry Pilot in the U. S. Army, spent Saturday here.

**Mrs. Tom Simmons** and sister, Miss Virginia Harrison, left Monday for Fordyce, Ark., where they are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Harrison.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClure**, Pasadena, Calif., were the guests of Mrs. H. R. Braddy and Mrs. Edythe Patterson here one day last week.

**Mrs. George M. Hunt**, Mayfield, is the guest this week of her brother, Mr. Bedford McChesney and Mrs. McChesney and aunt, Mrs. Charles Curry and Mr. Curry.

## Faints While Flying



**Joan Tesch**, 19, (above), circled lazily for an hour over the Ann Arbor, Mich., airfield Monday, unconscious at the controls of a cabin trainer plane. Aroused enough from her long faint, she set the ship down on a farm field on the third try, then fainted again. —AP Teletype

**Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wood** were in Paducah Monday night.

**Mrs. L. J. Pierson**, Pensacola, Fla., spent several days here last week with Miss Mary Wilson Baker. Mrs. Pierson is the former Miss Elizabeth Dorr of Princeton.

**Mrs. M. L. McClure**, Paducah, visited relatives here one day last week.

Reduce fat by two tablespoonfuls when using a half cup of nutmeats in a cake, cookie or pudding recipe.

## Hospital News

**Mr. Herman Oliver**, Princeton, is improving after injuries he received about ten days ago, when being hit by a fallen tree.

**Mr. R. F. Renner**, Princeton, underwent a major operation Tuesday.

**R. F. Brown**, Dycusburg, continues to improve.

**Miss Mary Wilson**, Princeton, underwent an appendectomy Monday.

**Mary Michel Eskew**, Marion, continues to improve after being struck by an automobile last Tuesday afternoon.

## Leader Congratulates

**Mr. and Mrs. Arville Carner**, N. Jefferson St. on the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, June 30, at the Princeton Hospital. She has been named Ruth Ann.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bart Griffith**, Princeton, on the birth of a son, William Bart, Saturday, June 25, at the Princeton Hospital.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Price**, Gunter, 903 N. Jefferson St., on the birth of a daughter, June 30. She has been named Barbara Ann.

**Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nickell**, Hanberry Apts., on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Sue, June 25.

Approximately 80 percent of the fluid market milk in the United States is pasteurized.

In 1940, air transport accidents accounted for more than 10 percent of all deaths in the U. S. Army.

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Carole King, Georgiana, Martha Manning Dresses to lead the Parade!

## For The Outing...

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Swim Suits, Slacks, Play-suits, Sport Blouses, Phoenix Anklets and Straw Hats

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They have what it takes from A to Z . . . to make them panties for perfectionists! Smoothie fit like a second skin. Fine, knitted rayon soft and comfy. Flighty bits of trim to make you feel super feminine. But subtle sturdiness for long-time wear and easy washing. And . . . Munsingwear quality. Other styles not sketched.

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## The Lillie F. Murphy Store





## Glider Pilots Are Needed For Army

Men 18 to 37 years old here who want to learn to be glider pilots will have a chance to study eight weeks at Murray State College this summer, it was announced this week by Dr. Charles Hire, coordinator of civilian air training at Murray.

The course at Murray leads into advanced training at regular glider camps maintained by the Army. School will begin in July.

Room and board are furnished prospective members of the new American air service the eight weeks they are at Murray and privates' pay along with room and board are given in advanced training.

Men interested in being glider pilots should contact Doctor Hire at College Station, Murray, or C. W. Gowin, commander of Carlisle Orange Post of American Legion, here.

## Among The County Agents

The supply of whole milk has doubled in Mason county since 1939. Cream production is running ahead of 1941.

Extra garden patches can be seen in tobacco and corn fields in Fleming county, says County Agent James I. Stephens.

Husbands and children of members of homemakers' clubs will be invited to a recreation day program in Barren county.

Grain production in Carlisle county is expected to be a third larger than last year.

Food canning and drying demonstrations will take the

place of homemakers' tours in Caldwell county.

J. A. Barber of Washington county has entered 13 pigs in the state ton-litter contest.

Despite dry weather, some alfalfa in Floyd county measured four feet, and many fields over three feet.

Sixty Wolfe county families have a total of 99 acres in gardens, compared to 70 acres last year.

On 30 acres of Balbo rye, L. D. Richards & Son of Gallatin county pastured 65 cows for four months.

Planting with a 4-H clover drill produced some of the best stands of hemp in Woodford

county.

A combine will be used to harvest wheat, vetch, red clover, lespedeza, orchard grass and other crops in Powell county.

R. C. Guess of Livingston county sheared 1,021 pounds of wool from 100 north-western blackfaced ewes.

In Knox county, soil treated with boron produced 1,700 pounds of alfalfa to the acre; that treated with boron and potash, 2,175 pounds.

Chicken raising in Pendleton county is expected to be the largest in the history of the county.

—Everybody Reads The Leader

## Grow Vegetables In Flower Beds

Onions, carrots and tomatoes are growing in many flower beds in Northern Kentucky cities, reports Miss Zelma Byerly, home demonstration agent in Kenton county. In many cases flower-bed gardens "are paying dividends," she adds. Owners of these gardens are asking Miss Byerly to tell them how to can and preserve vegetables and fruit. Some city families put up strawberries by substituting honey or corn syrup for a part of the sugar.

**ROYALTY ARRIVES IN BERKSHIRES**—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands (right) with her daughter, Princess Juliana (left) and Juliana's two daughters, Irene, 3 (in white), and Beatrix, 5, pause on the station platform at Stockbridge, Mass., in the Berkshire mountains enroute to nearby Lee where the Princess has leased an estate for the summer. —AP Teletat

## 4-H Club News

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 100 boys at the state conservation camp at Camp Bingham July 6-10. Cooperating agencies include the state departments of health and fish and game. A new feature will be conservation through the use of paint. Also, the economic side of conservation will be stressed.

Kentucky won three scholarships in the 1941 national 4-H club contests. Clothing achievement brought a \$200 scholarship to Mary Ellen Rott of Oldham county, and James Chaney and Frank Truitt of Warren county each received a \$250 scholarship for demonstrations in dairy production.

Thirty girls in Kenton county entered the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation garden contest. A community garden operated by girls in a Negro school secured 6,000 onion sets, 1,250 cabbage plants and 1,250 tomato plants from the Foundation.

Forty-eight club members and leaders attended the annual Harlan Kiwanis club 4-H strawberry banquet. Each gave the Kiwan-

ians a gallon of berries. The farm and home demonstration practice contests in the county were sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Forty-two club members in Ohio county have planted 13 acres of castor beans. Seven members failed to get their seed allowance. Ohio county Utopia club members are taking an active part in the anti-inflation program.

Escoe Perry, president of the Bell County 4-H Clubs, sold onions from a third of an acre for \$130. He also is growing tomatoes, cabbage and other vegetables in his Victory garden. Seventy-six boys and girls are enrolled in a Victory garden project in the Henderson settlement school community.

The American Legion will sponsor fall gardening among 4-H club members in Laurel county. Tomato, cabbage, celery, kale and turnip seed will be purchased for 200 boys and girls.

Only 17 percent of American men reaching majority remain bachelors.

## June And December His Bad Luck Months

Popular Bluff, Mo. (AP)—Businessman Mike Walker claims a record for losing automobiles—seven have been stolen from him in 15 years.

When the seventh was taken June 11 he checked up and found four were taken in June, three of them on June 16, and the three others in December.

He said the last theft was the worst because "I had three good tires in the tire trunk."

Everybody reads the Leader.

## Kidneys Must Work Well-

**For You To Feel Well**  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# How Do The Federal Credit Regulations Affect You?

## Can You Still Use Your Regular Charge Accounts?

Certainly, most people can still buy any merchandise they want, just as in the past, on regular Charge Accounts, because the new restrictions do not apply to accounts that are paid promptly.

## THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

Bills which were rendered June 1, covering purchases made in May (or prior) are now due and payable. If, however, they are not paid in full by July 10, the Regulation provides that the account is in default and must be suspended with no further charges permitted until the default has been corrected.

If any of your accounts are now delinquent, contact your creditors at once and complete arrangements for bringing them up-to-date so they will conform to the new U. S. Government requirements.

## Can You Still Finance

## Purchases On Installment Terms?

There is no restriction as to articles that may be purchased on installment terms and all of the many items you have become accustomed to purchase that way may still be paid out of income.

Installment accounts now require a down payment of one-third except that furniture and pianos may be sold for one-fifth down and on articles of \$6.00 or less down payments may be omitted. Payments are not to be less than \$5.00 a month or \$1.25 a week and with the exception of automobiles and motorcycles are to be paid in 12 months or less.

## Opening New Accounts . . .

There is no restriction on the opening of either charge or installment accounts and you are invited to submit an application at any time with the assurance that it will receive the same courteous attention as in the past.

## Law-away Accounts . .

Lay-away privileges have not been restricted in any way. You may make use of this service if it is inconvenient to meet down payment requirements or if the balance due on a purchase is larger than you wish put on your regular charge account.

Note: Many monthly statements may reach you a few days later than customary due to a regulation interpretation requiring that charges for the full calendar month be included on each statement. While this is beyond our control we regret any inconvenience it may cause.

# Princeton Retail Merchants Assn.

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Revolution. It inspired the peoples of South America to throw off the cruel Spanish yoke. And everywhere outside the Orient it gave the common man cause to hope for a happier world.

On this Fourth of July, 1942, our country is once more engaged in a terrible struggle against the forces of tyranny, brutality and greed. Thousands of our men already have given their lives battling enemies determined to drag civilization down to the level of the Dark Ages. Military necessity requires that all of us give up many vital liberties in order to win the war.

But with victory and peace, and vast social readjustments affecting everyone, we must guard against the aims of socialist-minded politicians who would try to establish in these United States of ours some evil principles we are fighting today.

Indeed, the great mass of us men and women who do the productive work, pay the taxes and fight the wars, must recapture every one of the rights and safeguards that make the American Way of Life . . . the system of free enterprise . . . which in 166 years has made ours the greatest nation of all time.

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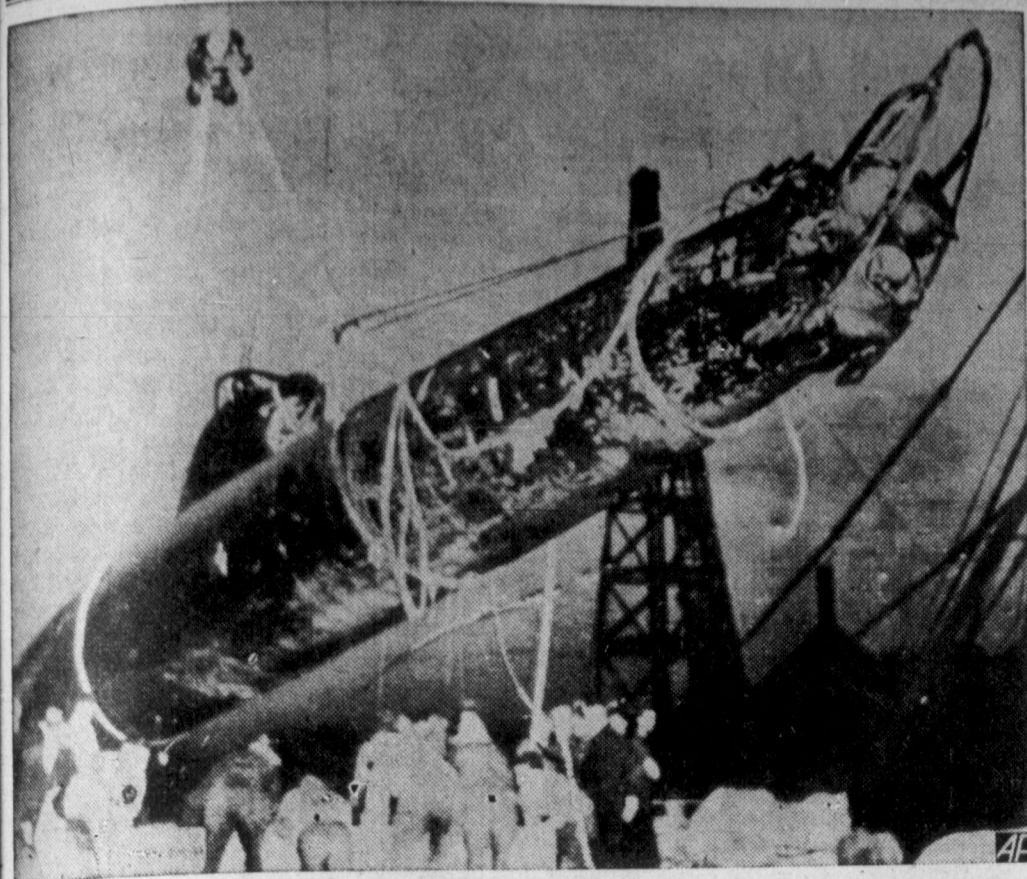
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# JOHN YOUNG NOW IT

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**RAISE JAP SUB FROM SYDNEY HARBOR**—A giant crane raises a midget Japanese submarine from the bottom of Sydney's harbor where it was sunk during an attempted raid on the Australian port last May. Torpedoes were still intact in the submarine's tubes, making the salvaging a dangerous task. Three of the tiny submarines were sunk in the raid. —AP Telemat

## WHAT IT MEANS . . . Lewis' AFL Squeeze

By Herman Allen  
Wide World Features

John L. Lewis is not the man to stop fighting. He's been disowned by the CIO, which he founded, banished to the dog house by the New Deal and raked fore and aft with renewed ferocity in Congress and by critics.

But the gentleman with the eyebrows is far from ready to holler uncle. Right now, according to highly competent Washington labor observers, he's flex-

ing his muscles for one of the most audacious strokes in labor history.

John L. Lewis, these men say, is laying the ground for an attempt to take over the AFL—and from there to march to new heights of political power.

That, they say, is what is behind the sudden rise of "District 50" of Lewis' United Mine Workers.

District 50 was organized back in 1936 to enlist coke and by-product coal and chemical work-

ers. Last autumn it was re-organized with the intention of taking in dairy men on the theory that many of the by-products of milk—such as plastics and cloth made out of casein "wool"—were tied up with similar coal products.

More recently District 50 has been expanding to almost fantastic widths. It took in cosmetic workers since they were related to chemical workers, and then took in barbers and beauticians because they used cosmetics.

The biggest lift to all, however, came when Denny Lewis, John L.'s brother, came in with his United Construction Workers organizing committee, described by one of these Washington experts as "a bigger catch-all than District 50 itself."

Some idea of his ambitions can be gained from the fact that he wants to bring in every one of the nation's approximately three million dairy workers—not just farm hands but the men who own and operate small dairies single-handed or with the help of their families.

It has been estimated that if he succeeded in this, dues would come to \$54,000,000 a year, of which a third would go to the parent UMW's treasury.

Here's the AFL angle: The CIO already has accused Lewis of "conniving" with William L. Hutcheson, head of the AFL carpenters union, to bring about a CIO-AFL reunion which would wind up with Lewis at the head of a vast consolidated labor organization. Anything like that now seems rather remote, but

## Kentucky Pelts To Help Win The War

Kentucky sheepmen are being asked by the War Production Board to supply as many shearing pelts as possible from which warm clothing can be made for aviators and their ground crews.

Shearing pelts, which are sheep and lamb skins with less than one inch of wool, are in such demand that the War Production Board has recently stepped up its requirements to 15 and 1/2 million before the end of next year. This is several times normal production.

The most practical way of getting a large number of these pelts from Kentucky, according to Richard C. Miller, of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is to shear during the last two weeks in July all lambs that are not ready for market by the middle of that month and finish in the fall, at which time most of them will have the proper length of wool for a No. 1 pelt, which is from 1/2 to one inch in length. Skins with 1/4 to 1/2 inch of wool classifies as No. 2 pelts. The ceiling price on a No. 1 pelt is \$2.15 and on No. 2, \$1.90. This increased value of pelts will be reflected in the price packers pay for the lambs.

Mr. Miller suggests that all lambs weighing under 75 pounds by the middle of July be weaned, sheared during the last two weeks of that month and finished at 85 to 100 pounds for fall marketing. This, says Mr. Miller, is the most practical way to handle these late lambs, even if there were no additional incentive as is the case this year.

With several hundred thousand such lambs on Kentucky farms, it is hoped that the State can supply at least 250,000 shearing pelts or enough to outfit 30,000 aviators, since 75 square feet of pelt or that from eight to ten lambs is needed for each aviator.

In order to carry lambs through in condition to make good gains when the nights get cool in the fall, they should be treated at least every month and preferably every three weeks for the control of internal parasites.

In most cases, the combination bluestone—"Black-leaf 40" treatment will be sufficient. Frequent change of pasture and the switching of lambs to stubble or other fields where sheep have not been during the season, even for a few weeks during the summer, will be a great help.

There are reports Lewis is still playing footy with Hutcheson—the same "big Bill," ironically, whom Lewis socked on the jaw at the 1935 AFL convention, which wound up with Lewis walking out to organize the CIO.

Dan Tobin of the AFL teamsters union, has warned his union members that 10,000 or so of them are going to have to find different jobs within the next two years because of the tire shortage. Washington labor observers are wondering where he fits into the picture. It would be logical for him to look elsewhere for connections that would enable him to keep his position as an important labor leader.

As my informants see it, Lewis can be counted on to build up District 50 (the mining field itself has been organized to the limit) to the point where he can make AFL leaders an attractive proposition—a proposition that would include the understanding that Lewis would be head man.

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## Has Son In Service



Mrs. May Reed (above), who was 29 last May, thinks she is the youngest mother with a son in the U. S. forces. She's from Pittsburgh, Pa., and her son, Lewis, 17, enlisted in the coast guard. He and a 15-year-old brother were sons of Mrs. Reed by a former husband, a Washington state lumberman named McGruder, she said.

—AP Telemat

## Ky. Farm News

Many Pulaski county farmers found it necessary to replant hemp, as a result of poor stands from the first planting. Several farmers also reported slow growth of plants, and considerable injury from insects.

Recent demonstrations before homemakers' clubs in Shelby county included making peanut butter with the use of a home grinder. Two cups of peanuts and one cup of salad oil were put through the grinder.

Jean White, 13 years old, is the 4-H club poultry champion of Elliott county. Her 6 Barred Rock hens returned her a profit of \$130 last year. One of her rewards was a trip to the annual Junior Week at Lexington.

O. D. Meador of Simpson county showed the grand champion lamb at the annual lamb day at Franklin. For his 70-pound Southdown, E. C. Neville, secretary of the Mammoth Cave Production Credit Association, paid 75 1/2 cents a pound.

The Clay County Farmers' Co-operative Association will grade and sell 55 acres of potatoes and three acres of onions through the Laurel County Farmers' Co-operative Association. Marketing will begin about the last week in this month.

The Calloway county terracing outfit was used last month to make 11,000 feet of terraces on 136 acres on four farms, cut 1,600 feet of ditch line on two farms to divert water off of creek bottoms, and dug one large pond.

Russell Maynard of Todd county made an attractive pasture demonstration by treating a field with limestone and superphosphate and then seeding a mixture of redtop, orchard grass, sweet clover, alsike clover, korean and kobe lespedeza.

Morgan county farmers are showing unusual interest in saving seed, following community meetings explaining its importance.

## Doesn't Savvy German Music

Sheppard Field, Tex. (AP)—Corp. Bedford Furr, of Brockenside, Texas, and Sgt. Ed Hamlyn, of Hamilton, Ohio, radio script writers and announcers for newscasts and variety shows emanating from this Army Air Force post, considered using "Ich Liebe Dich" (I Love You), by Grieg, on a recent broadcast.

Both knew what the title meant in English and both could pronounce it, but neither could recall how the tune went. Furr turned to Pvt. Andre Lvoff, of Santa Barbara, Calif., a violinist, and asked, "How does 'Ich Liebe Dich' go?"

Said Lvoff proudly, "I don't know. That's a German number, I am a Russian!"

## Airmen Buy Bonds Each Pay Day

Sheppard Field, Texas (AP)—Army Air Force soldiers here are buying War Bonds at the rate of \$5,000 daily. In the first two weeks of the drive, \$70,000 in bonds were taken up by soldiers paying for them out of their monthly pay in multiples of \$1.25. Four squadrons on the field are represented by 100 per cent sales.

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# Taxes Due! Save 2 Percent

The 1942 city taxes become due July 1, 1942, and in order to encourage early payment, a 2% discount will be allowed on all 1942 regular taxes paid on or before July 20, 1942.

All street improvement assessments with interest become due July 1, 1942, and if not paid within 30 days become delinquent and subject to additional charges.

Upkeep taxes on cemetery lots are due also, and all water accounts remaining unpaid after the 18th of each month are delinquent and subject to a 10% penalty.

**Garland Quisenberry**  
COLLECTOR



# Churches To Hold All-Day Sunday School Program

Annual Convention Will Be Held At Harmony; Big Dinner Is Program Feature

The Caldwell County Sunday School Convention, annual get-together of church leaders, Sunday School teachers, pastors and congregations here and in the county, will be held Wednesday, July 8, at Harmony Baptist Church, it was announced Tuesday.

There will be an all-day program. Participating in the morning session will be Mrs. Frank Wylie, Kelsey Cummins, Fred T. Fowler, the Rev. John Fox, and several singers. In the afternoon, the Rev. A. D. Smith, J. F. Graham, the Rev. J. G. Cothran, the Rev. E. S. Denton and Mr. Fowler, who is field secretary for Kentucky Sunday School Association, will take part.

Reports of various types, business discussions, singing and election of officers for next year are scheduled.

Officers for this year in charge of the meeting are: Kelsey Cummins, president; J. F. Graham, first vice-president; Lawrence Wilson, second vice-president; L. B. Sims, third vice-president; Seth Wigginton, fourth vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Wylie, secretary and treasurer.

Persons from congregations of churches in Princeton and Caldwell county are cordially invited, Mr. Cummins said, and are asked to bring lunches for an old fashioned "dinner on the ground."

## 262 Young Men

(Continued from page one) swamped with sales, among them two \$500 bonds. Mr. Severson said the bank sold \$2,900 worth of bonds from Monday to Wednesday. Farmers National Bank told the same story of rush buying with a \$600 bond and numerous smaller ones being sold Wednesday.

Lillie F. Murphy Store was first among retailers to reach its July quota of 4 percent of last July's gross sales. Gold-namer's was second. The Murphy store more than tripled its quota.

Dr. Engelhardt said Wednesday Caldwell county more than doubled its Bond quota for June with sales of \$32,876.25. Original quota was \$15,200. A woman's committee, selling F. & G. bonds, under supervision of Mrs. Frank G. Wood, sold more than \$7,000 worth, he said. A Fredonia committee directed by Seth Wigginton took in \$5,025 in June.

The July campaign, in which retail merchants will do their bit, will be directed by Jewell Creasey, chairman of retailers' division of bond and stamp sales, and Saul Pogrosky, president of Retail Merchants' Association. The quota has been set at \$37,100.

No machine has ever been invented to replace skilled hands in joining cocoon ends in winding silk.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Deanhill registered yearling southdown rams. This flock is the only member of the American Southdown Breeders Association in Caldwell county. Drive out to Deanhill Farm, on the Marion Highway, or Telephone 42-J, Fredonia exchange. 1t

FOR SALE—1935 Master Deluxe Chevrolet Coach. In good condition with good tires. See C. C. Jones or call him at 274. 1t

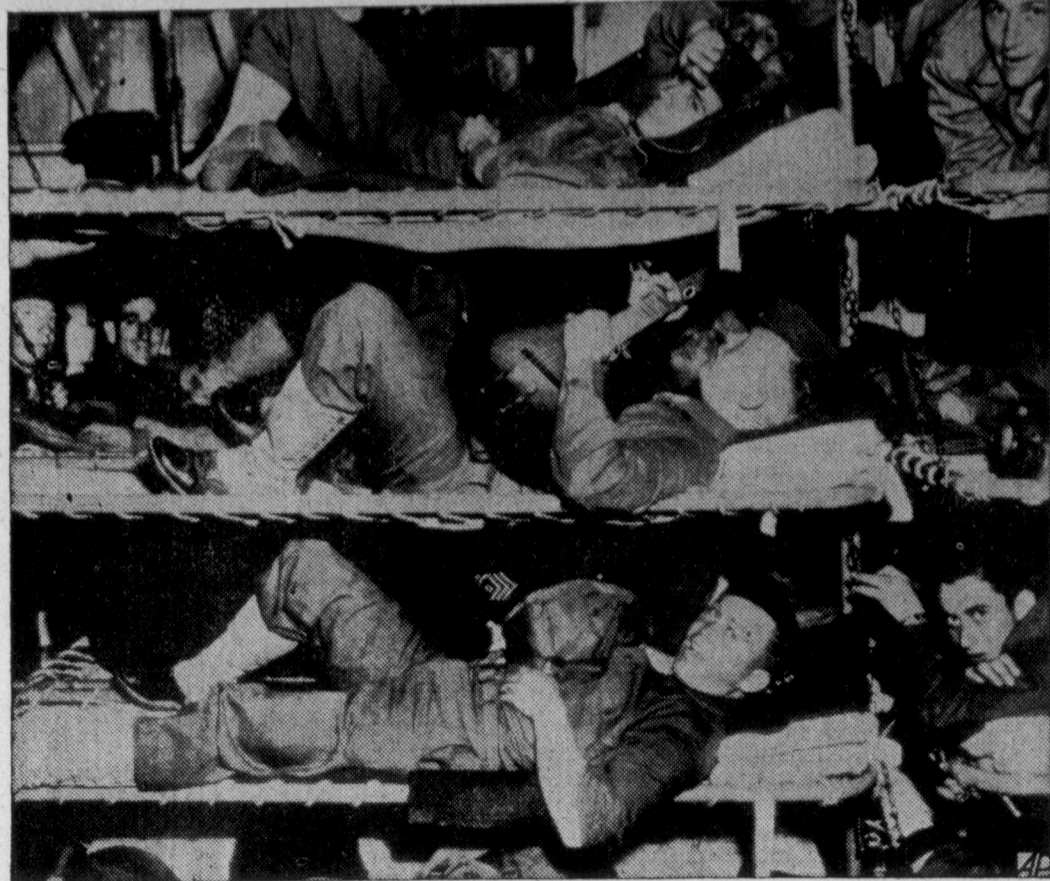
NOTICE—To Farmersville telephone subscribers: Your dues are due. Please come in and pay. Some of your dues have been due for six months. Luther Deboe. 1tp

FOR SALE—One good 6:00-16 tire; good tread. See Gene Young. 1tc

FOR SALE—Good reconditioned piano. 407 Franklin street. 1tp

FOR SALE—Good, used furniture. See Graham Rothrock at Rothrock's cafe. 1tf

WANTED—A Dairy man. Single man preferred. Sister Mary Jerome, St. Vincent's Academy Saint Vincent, Ky. 1tp



THEY'RE OFF TO THE WARS—At an embarkation point, light-hearted soldiers, Uncle Sam's finest, crowd into their transport berths as they start the long journey to an unannounced destination to wage war against the Axis forces. The war department announced that these troops had arrived safely at their destination. —AP Teletext

## 11,000 NEWSPAPERS TO HELP PROMOTE NAT'L SALVAGE PROGRAM

(By Associated Press)

New York, June 30—The Advertising Council announced Tuesday a national advertising campaign to promote a national salvage program in co-operation with the government would be started July 13 through more than 11,000 newspapers.

The council, a volunteer group composed of newspaper, magazine, radio and advertising representatives, said the petroleum, rubber and automobile industries would set up receiving centers to collect junk—such as old rubber, rags, rope, burlap bags and waste fats—needed by the government.

## State Laws Limit War Loss Insurance

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort. — Fire insurance companies licensed in Kentucky are forbidden to write any war loss policies except those provided by the government's War Damage Corporation.

The State Insurance Division in announcing this today, declared the governmental agency's policies cover damage caused by enemy attack and by United States forces in resisting attack.

The United States Marine Corps was formed by the Continental Congress on Nov. 10, 1775.

## Blind May Get Free Education

Caldwell Children With Sight Handicaps Will Be Aided

Children in Princeton and Caldwell county who cannot attend public schools because of poor eyesight have a chance to enter Kentucky School for the Blind and get a normal education free of charge, it was announced this week by J. O. Nall, Caldwell county health officer.

Requirements are good health and a sound mind. Children must be between the ages of 6 and 18 years. Tuition, board, laundry, medical attention and books are furnished without cost, Doctor Nall said.

Visual defect must be definite. The child must be handicapped enough to be unable to read easily and carry on other chores required in the average public school, Doctor Nall said. Both white or colored children are eligible.

Parents wishing their children admitted to the school should call at the Caldwell Health Office in the courthouse immediately, preferably Tuesday or Thursday of next week, the health officer said.

New York enacted price-fixing laws in 1780.

## Homemakers Bought Honey But Got Glue; Cookies Are Ruined

Members of Homemakers' clubs in Boyd county bought "honey" from an agent, thinking they were getting a sugar substitute at a low price. Trying to bake with it, they discovered it acted like glue and ruined their cakes and cookies, says Mrs. Lois H. Sharp, county home demonstration agent, who has been holding meetings to discuss the use of honey, sirup and other sugar substitutes.

## Negro Woman Is Injured By Lightning

Clodus Wharton, Negro woman who runs a store in Bartlett'sville, was slightly injured Tuesday afternoon when a bolt of lightning struck near her during a storm. She was given medical treatment and pronounced not seriously hurt.

## Mechanics And Electricians Needed By Signal Corps

Men here with electrical and mechanical ability who have a minimum of 2 years experience with repair, overhaul and maintenance of gasoline or Diesel engines or motor generators may qualify for civilian positions as assistant power mechanics at \$1,620 a year with the United States Army Signal Corps, Capt. W. Gayle Starnes, Lexington, said Tuesday.

## Caldwell 4-H's Will Go To Camp

15 County Members Leave July 15 On Annual Outing

The annual 4-H Club camp for Caldwell and other counties in this district will be opened at Blue and Gray State Park, Todd county, July 13 and will be maintained until July 17, it was announced Tuesday by County Agent J. F. Graham.

Mr. Graham said 15 Caldwell county club members are eligible to attend. They will be selected this week-end. Mr. Graham and Nancy B. Scrugham, county home demonstration agent, will accompany the 4-H's.

The program will be made up of nature studies, handicrafts, folk games, group games, nutrition, first aid and plant studies, motion picture and Vesper programs.

## Fiscal Court Holds Final Meeting Of Current Year

Fiscal court of Caldwell county held its final meeting of the current fiscal year Tuesday at the courthouse. Official business was closed for the last 12 months and plans presented for 1943.

## Baptist Bible School Is Off To Good Start

The Baptist Daily Vacation Bible School was off to a good start Monday and the attendance shows promise of reaching 200 before the week is gone, the Rev. J. G. Cothran said Wednesday.

## Bob Tanner Is Reported Safe In Foreign Territory

Mrs. I. B. Tanner, Princeton Hospital, has received word her son, Bob, a civil engineer working with the United States Army, is safe in Egypt. He has been in foreign territory about six months.

Denmark is less than half the size of Maine.

## Four Selectees Get Air Corp Training

Walter Angle, Jerry Spickard, Walter Blackburn and J. E. Crider, Princeton boys who were inducted into the Army this month, are training for the Air Corps at Keesler Field, Miss. They have a chance to become pilots, bombardiers or gunners.

## Popular Insurance Man Wins Promotion

Rollie M. Guthrie, Lexington, well known in Princeton business circles, has been promoted by the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. to be production manager for Kentucky and Tennessee. He has been the company's production manager for Kentucky the last 10 years.

## City Water Tank To Get New Coat Of Paint

The big water tank on Main street will get a new coat of paint in the next few weeks, Dr. W. L. Cash, mayor, announced Tuesday. It was brought up Monday night's meeting of City Council and referred to a water committee after painters offered their bids.

## 1,184 Head Of Livestock Sold At Monday's Auction

Princeton Livestock Company sold 1,184 head of stock at Monday's auction sales, it was reported Wednesday. Sales were on a level with last week. Fed steers sold at \$11.50; baby beefs went at \$12.50 and milch cows at \$50-\$80.

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## SPECIALS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

MUTTON ROAST forequarter lb. 13c (Hindquarter lb. 17c)

Sliced BACON lb. package 33c

Nice Assortment LUNCH LOAVES lb. 33c

Frankfurters lb. 20c

Lemon Cookies lb. 19c

Corn Flakes Miller's Jumbo Crispy, 3 pk. 29c

Silver Dust with face cloth large pkg. 29c

Turnip Greens Ark Brand 3 No. 2 cans 29c

C & E Juice pint 14c Grape bottle 14c

Toilet Soap Gayla Beauty 2 cakes

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## Coming Primaries Most Important In U. S. History

Welfare Of Nation Prime Factor In Selection Of Public Officials, Voters Told

"American history is full of unpleasant surprises for voters who failed to look ahead." This quotation is from the Chicago Sun's editorial page which discussed importance of primary elections referring to local politics. Actually the warning applies to every state in the Union.

The business of choosing candidates is under way and during the next few months personnel of the next Congress—probably the most important Congress in our history—will be determined. Republican and Democratic names will be before the people and their choice will be limited to one or the other. It should be that the opposing candidates are the best the two parties can nominate, but because of popular disregard of significance of primaries, even their careless indifference compared with their active, positive interest when it comes to election day—this does not always happen.

In the Illinois primary only about 1,800,000 citizens voted, of four million who could and should have participated. Perhaps had the Illinois people turned out the Republican ticket would not contain the name of the sitting Senator who said as part of his isolationist creed that the war would never happen and a couple of Representative incumbents who were turned up in grand jury investigations as associates of paid Nazi agents. It is evident that ordinarily only the most active politicians, and those they can influence, vote for the selection of candidates. The result is commonly only a test of the relative strength of the opposing political machines and not of the relative adequacy of the candidates.

The primary system is perhaps the best that can be devised; the fault lies with the voters and not with the process.

It has been pointed out that we must win the war twice—once when we march into Berlin, Tokyo, and Rome, and again when we sit in on the peace conference and try to work out a plan which will insure against the next generation having to face the same desperate and destructive problem in which the present generation is engaged. We need far-sighted statesmanship in the Seventy-eighth Congress, more than we ever needed it before. The tasks that lie ahead transcend the abilities of all partisanship or amiable

## NOTICE!

The regular Annual Meeting of the Members of the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association will be held in Springfield, Tennessee, on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., at the main office of the Association.

This meeting is for the purpose of hearing reports from the President and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. This July 1, 1942.

Signed: THOMAS E. JOHNSON Secretary